BAFE ARRIVAL AT BATON ROUGE

A MARCH OF 800 MILES IN 16 DAYS

Details of Their Extensive Operations

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT IN NEW-ORLEANS.

THE LOSS OF THE PREBLE.

The Captures of Alexandria, Grand Gulf, and Port Gibson.

THE MOVEMENTS OF GEN. GRANT'S ARMY

The United States mail steamship George Wash ington, G. V. Gager commanding, arrived at this port yesterday in seven days from New-Orleans with passengers and merchandise to H. B. Cromwell & Co. The United States transport, George Peabody sailed the same day for New-York. The George Washington left at anchor at S. W. Pass the bark Ir much Secor. Also left ashere on the bar the ship De Witt Clinton. On the 12th inst, at 5 p. m., off Tortugas, signaled the steamship Creole. On the 16th inst., at 5 p. m., in lat. 87.30 lon. 74.37, passed the bark Petrea bound On the 17th, at 5 a. m., signaled the steamship McCtellan, bound south.

We are indebted to the Purser for the prompt de-

livery of our correspondence.

The following is a list of the passengers per the George Washington, from New-Orleans:

Cavalry 900 strong, who have cut their way through the whole length of Messissippi. They started from La Grange. Tenn., on the morning of the 17th ult., and reached Baten Ronge on the evening of 2d May, performing the whole distance in 16 days. They made a right course a remarkable events in the history of human watare. In comparison the decise of Stuart Jackson, and other Confederate cavalry, dwindle more than the most contemptible affairs—not worth speaking of.

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At one place a number of old grey headed men came out to resist the cavalry with shot-guns, and fired several stots—not a shot was fired in return; they were surrounded, disarrand and their weapons by about 800 miles, averaging over 40 miles a day.

During part of the journey they have so mints in 28 hours, had three encounters with the enemy, destroyed two bringes, tore up the track, and swam two rivers.

The force consisted of the 6th Illinois Cavalry, Col. Locate; the 7th Illinois Cavalry, Col. Ed. Prince, and six piaces of artillery, 2-pound caliber, the whole maker of can properly describer, the whole maker of can properly describe this most extraordinary event of the war, mor can we to-day estimate its value to the cause. On their way from La Grange down through the center of Mississppi, they destroyed bridges, railroads, depoits, engines, care, Rebel stores of all kinds, and in immense quantines. Their route embraced a brendth of more than twenty miles, and everything that could be used by the Releas that fell in their way was destroyed. The telegraph, too, was cut in an immerse along bringing, all one, some two horses or miles. The stroyed. The telegraph, too, was cut in an immerse

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Trom Our Special Correspondent.
New-Orleans, Saturday Evening May 9, 1863.
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thority.

We have learned, since writing the above, that Me have learned, since writing the above, that Abcandria was taken by Admiral Porter early on the morning of the 6th and at 5 o clock in the evening ten. Dwight's cavalry dashed into the place, thus forming a junction between the fame forces of the Department of the Guif and the Western fatility.

It is reported to-day that every available soldier

Last Attack on Vicksburg. Correspondence of the New-Orleans Era

OFELOUSAS, May 5, 1863 From a participant in the fight, who arrived at this place early his morning, I gather the follow-ing particulars of the bombardment of Grand the

Admiral Porter, with seven punboats, the same

abore. You can't get away now!" The Benton sent a broad-side of chrappell among them, and they desppeared in the darkness with yells of affright.

The whole campaign, on the part of both gunboats and land forces, has been a rapid and victori-

boats and land forces, has been a rapid and victorious one. Gen. Grant's marching and fighting will compare favorably with the recent achievements of Gen. Banks's corps. He has been in both sides of the Mississippi; was ferried over by Porter, and has fought or marched continually.

It is generally believed by the fugitives met by our troope at Port Gibson that the damage done by the Ilinois cavalry is irreparable. Locomotives, cars, commissary stores—things of which they were very short, and which cannot be replaced—were deproyed.

now on demched service in and around Washington,

The Capture of Grand Gulf and Port Cib. Baltimore, and on the railroads in Virginia and son-A Short but Important Job-The Maryland, will be forwarded to Hooker's command, and their places supplied by Pennsylvania militia, which it is said has been tendered by Gov. Certin.

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS.

Reported Removal of Tents and Heavy Baggage to the Rear of Nashville-Gov. Andy Johnson to Raise a Force